the weather is particularly favorable for park improvements. Perhaps this fact would have been as carefully guarded from the public as the secret of who got the money if it had not been for Acting Mayor McClellan.

The last time when the Sicilian Company was underbid the lowest bid was rejected.

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yourself," Col. McCleinin answeren, he walked out.
Col. McCleilan entered the rooms of the Park Board cheerily and left in disgust. That he is not used to the ward neelers' buttonnoling methods was at once apparent by the frank way in which he acted. The listeners were differently impressed by the manner and action of Commissioners 'isppen and Beil, for hardly had Col. McCleilan gone out of the door than a red-faced, red-out of the door than a red-faced, red-Beil, for hardly had Col. McClenan gone out of the door than a red-faced, red-mustached man approached Mr. Bell and got from him what Judge Tappen refused to Col. McClellan. The man of audurn hue was promptly supplied by Mr. Bell with several pink tickets. These tickets are issued by the Fark Department as orders on the Superintendent to put the bearers of them to work.

tendent to put the bearers of them to work.

An "Evening World" reporter, who heard Judge Tappen refuse Col. McClellan, and saw Ar. Bell Issue the work tickets. asked Mr. Bell to explain.

"I know nothing about the discharge of 380 or 460 men," said he. "I think that was only a bluff."

Judge Tappen said: "Yes; we propose to dismiss 300 or 460 men this week, principally those employed on the Riverside Fark wall. The appropriations for the work are exhausted, Most of our appropriations are giving out. We have done a great deal of work."

"Are all the men to be discharged employed under the Midlion-Dollar act?"

"Don't talk to me about a million dollars. That's all humbug. There never was a million dollars appropriated. Only part of it. If you can tell us how to spend it we are open for suggestions."

That is the most intelligent answer the reporter could get from Judge Tappen.

### N. Y. ANARCHISTS NOT IN IT.

chiests of Paris, London, Barcelona and Chicago, and that Emperor William's life has been threatened.

If the New York Anarchists know anything about any international plot they are very sphinxlike in their taciturnity about it.

Gustav Schwab, who is looked upon as one of the pontiffs of anarchy, told an "Evening World" reporter this afterneon that he knew nothing at all about such a conspiracy.

"New York," he said, "is keeping its finger out of the pic this time. It doesn't want to be scorened."

After uttering this Schwab leaned

the country, except in the South, remain unchanged, and Mr. Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, predicts for to-day and to-morrow fair, cool weather. The local temperature at 8 o'clock this morning was 59 degrees, which is one degree lower than yesterday.

There was a heavy rainfall this morning in the southwestern district. A big storm is developing there which has a northeast tendency. It may reach the North Atlantic coast.

Perrin to be Extradical

Weather Forecast. weather fore ast for the thirty-siz hours ending at A P. M. to-morrow is no follows: Pair to-may and Trureday, stationary temperature; northwest winter wines. Iwing record shows the changes in the

Robert Davis Association Outing. About 5.600 Jursey City people went on the wan Ersch, below Elizabeth, this morning It took three barger and the same number of tugs to carry the crowd. Games will be held At the grees. Among the prominent pressure who went along were Robert E. Bavis, ex-super-intendent John Brown, of the Charity Depart-ment; Tax Commissioner Clarke, ex-Tax Commis-ment John D. Gorman, Police Commissioner John P. Feeney, County Clerk McLoughlin, ex-Police Justice O'Donnell.

s. Daly's Remains Taken Home. SAG HARBOR. 1. 1. Aug. 22.—The body of Hood's Sarsaparilla is needed to purify and vitalize Charles P. Daly, who died yesterday at her Sumit now. Remember mer home in this village, was taken to Ner York to-day. Judge Daiy and a few intimat friends accompanied the remains.

Florists Name Candidates. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 22.-At the secday's session of the National Florists' Asso-

Fat Asphalt Contract.

count of a Comma.

Discharged.

Instead of carrying out the provisions | Bids were opened at the meeting of the Million-Dollar law to provide Park Board to-day for furnishing as- p clock to-day work for the unemployed, the Park De-partment is discharging, or is about to ris and Riverside Parks, and for Mandischarge, men by the hundreds, and hattan Square, at an estimated cost of that, too, at a season of the year when \$55,000. The bidders were the Neutchaeather is particularly favorable for tel, the Seysel and the favored Sicilian

This time, however, the contract was mt for a couple of worthy and awarded to the Neufchatel Company. citizens who had enlisted his Perhaps the fact that Mr. Clausen is athy. Col. McClellan does not away on his vacation explained this. he a practice of asking favors of this | For delivering 4,000 cubic yards of kind, and he thought for that reason screened gravel for Central Park the bid request would be readily granted. of George F. Doaks was \$2.15 per cubic He did not make the application on the yard. The bid of T. J. Fleming was \$2.12

He did not make the application on the strength of his official position, but in his capacity as a private citizen.

"There are a couple of men with families in my neighborhood who need employment. Can you give them anything to do?" inquired Col. McClellan of Commissioners Tappen and Bell.

Judge Tappen acted as spokesman in the absence of President Clausen, who is on his vacation.

"Borry, very sorry," he replied. "We have no vacancies., Then he added this surfing innormation: "We are going to discharge between 300 and 400 men this wock."

"Very well," replied the Acting Mayor, The expression on his face betrayed his teetings. He looked as if he wanted to say something and express his opinion of the Park Board manages.

nished and delivered and work done.
Commissioner Bell said that if there was a comma after delivered Mr.
Rodgers could get his money. He was told to send in two separate bills and the matter would be fixed up.
As the appropriation for improving Riverside Drive is exhausted, it was announced that 432 men would have to be drouped pending the making of a be dropped pending the making of transfer by the Board of Estimate.

### WEBER'S SON GETS A PLUM. Named for a \$1,500 Clerkship by Justice Steers.

Justice Steers, of the Flatbush Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning appointed Charles Weber to a clerkship in his Weber is the son of Auditor Weber. pointing Steers to the police bench. Justice Steers has yet two appointments to make, an interpreter and a clerk. It was stated by one of the court officials this morning that Christian J. Bode would be the interpreter at \$1.200 a year, and that Robert Spitzer would get the \$1,500 clerkship.

Bode and Spitzer are Republicans. All of Judge Steers's former appointees were Democrate.

### CHARGED WITH FORGERY, TOO

N. Y. ANARCHISTS NOT IN IT.

Report of an International Conspiracy from Abroad.

Cable advices received from Berlin to Cay are to the effect that documents have been discovered in the possession of the fourteen Anarchists who were arrested Aug. 15, last, showing that there is an Carreer took money to pay the monthly consistence of the business men in the two precincts, and the patrolinen have frequently found it necessary to explain just who did to the complaint for trial by Justice Hogan.

Carreer Said to Have Given His bills.

This has been the occasion of a deal of good-natured "jollying" on the part of the business men in the two precincts, and the patrolinen have frequently found it necessary to explain just who stand the midnight tours of those who are to engage in the game. On of watches the Thirty-seventh street consists was omitted from the part of the business men in the two precincts, and the patrolinen have frequently found it necessary to explain just who stand the patrolinen have frequently found it necessary to explain just who stand the patrolinen have frequently found it necessary to explain just who stand the patrolinen have frequently found it necessary to explain just who stand the patrolinen have frequently found it necessary to explain the "tots" are.

Visions of home runs, spectacular catches and lightening double plays haunt the midnight tours of those who are to engage in the game.

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been discovered in the possession of the fourteen Anarchists who were arrested Aug. 15, last, showing that there is an international conspiracy afloat.

The documents, it is said, prove that the Berlin plotters were in constant communication with their brother Anarchists of Paris, London, Barcelona and Chicago, and that Emperor William's life has been threatened.

### MRS. HOWE'S BAIL \$1,000.

The Confidence Woman Will Be Tried Next Month. (By Associated Press.)

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 22.—Mrs. E. R. Howe, the confidence woman who want to be scorened.

After uttering this Schwab leaned back, and chuckled in such a way as to give rise to the suspicion that he was concealing a big secret beneath his apparant levity.

Operated so successfully in Boston. Worcester and Springileld, was arraigned this forenoon in the Municipal Criminal Court, before Judge Harbour. She presented a smiling and confident. MAY HAVE A STORM SOON.

She presented a smiling and confident appearance, and handed a letter to the Judge in which she asked that her bonds be not made too heavy.

The Judge considered, and then fixed the amount at \$1,600, and she will be forought before the Superior Criminal Court in September for trial. She has gone to jail again, in default of ball.

McLean Pleads Not Guilty.

(By Associated Press.) CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 22.—Arthur G. M. Lean was arraigned in the Concord Police Cour his morning, charged with the murder of Netti

Perrin to Be Extradited.

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The Governor ha granted the request for the extradition of Albert Perrin, of New York, charged with embezzlement in California, on the ground that there are facts in the rate which can only be settled in that

Stole Clothing from a Line. Louis Levy, sixteen years old, of 80 Monro street, sneaked his way to the roof of as Hester street this morning and stole \$15 worth of clothing from a wash line belonging to Mrs. Ann Thiotsky, who lives in the house. Levy we caught before he had time to set away with it property. In Essex Market Court to-day Justi Pettuer held blus for trial.

## I Can't Sleep

ures Be sure to get Hood's

Board of Aldermen.

Firemen's Association, now in session in

Before starting on the parade Presi-

larity.

At 1.30 o'clock the procession including 180 members, a drum corps and a band of thirty-five pieces, started for the boat. It marched through Grand street to Centre, down Centre to City Hall, Park. From the steps of the City Hall, Acting Mayor George B. McCiellan and the Board of Aidermen reviewed the parade.

The procession then moved up Broadway to Franklin street, and thence to North River, where a ferry-boat was in watting. North River, where a ferry-boat was in waiting.

After crossing the river the members and their friends boarded a special train on the West Shore Railway, which was in charge of Passenger Agent Charles S. Andrews.

A stop will be made at Albany until to-morrow noon, then the members will proceed to Oswego, where they will remain until isaturday morning. On the return irip a short stop will be made at Utlea.

The uniformed company of the Exempt

### DAMAGE AWARDS STAND.

Justice Cullen Approves the "L'

Commissioners' Report. Justice Cullen, of the Supreme Court Brooklyn, this morning handed down a Mrs. Ettel's Honeful Efforts to Fre decision confirming the reports of commissioners in condemnation suits brought by the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company. In the first report, the Commissioners

In the first report, the Commissioners were Thomas E. Pearsall, Adolph Simis and Howard J. Forker. Six cents damages are given in the case of the property at 1317-1323 and 1429 Broadway. Of the remaining dozen parcels of land, \$400 is the largest award given. Commissioners Theodore F. Jackson, Alexander Cameron and Hassan H. Wheeler allowed but six cents damages on fifteen parcels of property along Lexington avenue and York street.

Lawyer Stephen M. Hoye, who represents the property-owners in most of these cases, says he will not stop at the report of the commissioners, but will carry the cases to the higher courts.

Mr. Hoye has been a thorn in the side of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company by turning six-cent awards into substantial damages.

### THE "COPS" AND THE TOTS.

Policemen Limbering Up for Their Great Ball Game.

"Baseball for the Tots" is the headline of the posters announcing the game to be played at the Polo Grounds Aug. 28 by teams of the East Eighty-eighth and West Thirty-seventh street poites stations. Through an inadvert-ance, the fact that the game is for the benefit of "The Evening World's Sick Babies' Fund was omitted from the

watches the Thirty-seventh street cop leather-chasers are reducing flesh and acquiring nimbleness on the grounds at Thirty-third street and Eleventh avenue. Quinn is coaching the team, of which he is captain. The Twenty seventh Precinct base-runners are daily prancing about the lots at Ninetieth street and Second avenue for like purposes, under espionage of their captain, Pitcher Carson. The game will be called at 9:30 A. M. Tuesday, Aug. 28, in the Polo Grounds which have been donated by the man-agement of the New York Baseball Club.

### EXPECTED A BAIL FEE.

mission for His Bond. Martin Hunt, of 215 West Thirteenth street, a hackman in the daytime, is at night supposed to inspect sewers for the Department of Public Works. By patient economy he has acquired a house valued at \$11,300 at 27 West Thirty-fifth valued at \$11.50 at 27 West Party-life street.

Hunt appeared at Jefferson Market Police Court to-day to offer bail for Louise Bernard, who was arrested for street loitering. He offered the Thirty-fifth street house as security.

Justice Hogan questioned him as to wacther he was to receive money for his bail. Hunt replied that he thought he would, Justice Hogan accepted the bond.

### KITTY THINKS SHE'S RICH.

So She Annoyed Excelsior Bank Of. ficials by Demanding \$3,000. Justice Hogan committed Kitty O'Neil to the Commissioners of Charities for examination as to her sanity in Jefferexamination as to her sanity in Jefferson Market Police Court to-day.

Kitty is thirty-five years old and has an ingrowing face. She has been annoying the officials of the Excelsion Bank for some months past by claiming that she had \$2,00 deposited which she wanted to draw out.

No attention was paid to her demands until she began to write letters to Inspector McLaughlin and Supt. Byrnes. Then betterity Sergt. Aloncle went to her home, 256 West Twenty-first street and arrested her.

## HER CHARGE WAS ABSURD.

Her Husband Lived with Her.

Isador B'adowsky, of 264 Cherry street,

For Mailing Immoral Pictures. Joseph J. Harkins, alias Eugene Le Soeuf, was tild in \$2,500 bail by United States Commissioner Bellows in Brooklyn to-day on the charge of sending immeral pictures through the mails.

The pictures were sent to E. Ermiley, manager of the General Delivery Company, Des Molnes, is. Anthony Comstock makes the charge.

## TO DISCHARGE 300. CLAUSEN WAS AWAY. VOLUNTEER FIREMEN PARADE. JOLLIED HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW NOT EVEN A CHAIR WAS LEFT. HAD A FIT ON A ROOF. ROBBED A DEAD MAN.

Stripped of Everything To-Day. Proved a Boomerang.

mony or Be in Contempt.

nual Convention of the State Volunteer lyn, was ordered to pay his former wife, some old Cunard mansion, on Grymes Frances S. Walker, all alimony due since Hill, to satisfy a judgment in favor of Oswego, gathered at their headquarters, July in an order by Justice Gaynor, in James F. McManus against Miss Chris-In the Essex Market building, at 12.30 the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morn-tine A. Taylor.

> wife says he has falled to do so, and some 1858 back allmony has accrued. Walker claims that he cannot pay what is due. He stipulated to pay a small sum monthly in July. He has not done so. Judge Gaynor says he must keep to his stipulation or be punished for contempt. Walker, as a consequence, does not feel as gay as he did when he wrote the following letter to his mother-in-law, which is ned with the papers:

NEW YORK, Jan. 22, 1891.

My Dear Mrs. Quimby: Hearing of your daughter's freak in the matrimonial line, and as a once noble and worthy member of your family, I thought it duty to send my compratulations and would honcetly like to shake hands with the groom and make him think he was out of sight groom and make him think he was out of sight when he turned the trick. You must do it for me. Now, my dear madame, do not fail to present my compliments to the happy poir, and tell them that by some mistake I never re-edved my "nivite. I never go to 34 Namau street, and I empose it is there. The next time she sets married you sain send me invite to my hosts, and I will growe your company with my personnel appetrants and insist on hearing to one to throw the rice after the foring couple. Words extend typees the photomer on hearing of Frankie's marriago and I housestly hope and what it all grove a hoppier. Sair than mine.

When I think of the old hundrum life it makes me feel sorry for poor Lawrence. Now, Mrs. Quintly, you must make it you personal

### his chick, as I am going to Chicago to night, ut wanted to remember my dear friends with letter before I go Yours truly, F. B. WALKER. WIFE TO THE RESCUE.

Her Imprisoned Husband.

Mrs. Ernst Ettel, of 174 Second street is making efforts to free her husband, who is a prisoner in the Tombs charged with complicity in the burglary of Jacob with completty in the burgiary of Jacob Fingler's tailor shop at 143 Eldridge street, a week ago.

A man named Gerard told her that her husband was innocent, and made an appointment with her last night to tell her all about the crime. Mrs. Eltel took Policeman Bresser, of the Eldridge street station, in plain clothes, to the interview.

Gerard was arraigned before Justice Feitner in the Essex Market Police Court to-day. Mrs. Eltel repeated the conversation she had with Gerard to Justice Feitner. The wife said that her husband was a hard working, sober, industrious man, and that he is suffering imprisonment for another man's crime. Gerard said that what he told Mrs. Eitel and the officer was untrue. He was held, however, for further examination.

hetween the Catholics and the A. P. A. In this city over the public schools has been settled. Miss Kate F. Dinan, the Catholic who was appointed Principal of the Lincoln School, winning.

After Miss Dinan was appointed the School Commission at a subsequent meeting, by a vote of 4 to 5, reconsidered their action and removed Miss Dinan as Principal. Miss Dinan tested the case, and City Solicitor Morgan, in rendering his decision to-day, cited the decision of the Supreme Court in regard to the Chief of Police of Bayonne, and declares the School Commission reconsidered their continuous and the court in regard to the Chief of Police of Bayonne, and declares the School Commission reconsidered their continuous and the court in reconsidered their continuous and the court in regard to the Chief of Police of Bayonne, and declares the School Commission reconsidered their continuous and the court in reconsidered their continuous and the court in reconsidered their continuous and the court in the continuous and as a resuit, she alieges, her mother died.

After her mother's death Miss Donohus says the doctors ordered the undertaker not to let her have the body, and against her protests performed an autopay.

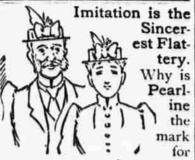
Also Donohus says she could not escape from the institution, because her diotection of the suprementation and the court in the court in the doctors ordered the undertaker not to let where a doctors ordered the undertaker not to let when the hody, and against her protests performed an autopay. School Commission reconsidered their the school commission reconstaered their action too late, and that Miss Dinan could only be removed when charges had been preferred against her and she had been found guilty.

### WOULDN'T TAKE MEDICINE. Colored Woman Dies Without

Accepting Treatment. NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 22.-Miss Lizzie Raynor, a colored woman, living in Montclair, died yesterday of typhoid fe-

ver, having repeatedly refused all mediver. having repeatedly refused all medi-cal treatment. She was ill for two weeks before Poor Doctor Brown heard of the case. He at once prescribed for her, but she refused to take the medi-cine, and resisted with all her strength, and finally frustrated an attempt to take her to the Mountainside Hospital. There was absolutely no reason for her action, and the physician declared she would probably have recovered could be have treated the case in time.

wife at 100 East Eighth street, but claims that enth street living. Lorch mays be had been told by his wife that Reiching was dead. He is re-presented by Lawyer Jaworower, of the Pulitzer



every soap powder, or socalled washing compound, the bottom Aug. 19, at Long Sault, Rainy River, which is brought out? Every-Abandonment Alleged, Although which is brou ht out? Every-I am all tired out—asy many people now. This means that the nervous system is out of order. Head's Sarsaparilla is needed to purify and vitalities the blood and thus supply nerve strength. Take it now. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sessex Market Court to-day by his wife. Some arrived twelve years ago and have three children.

During the examination it developed that the charge of abandonment was absurd, as the parties are still living together. The children testified against their mother, stating that their father, who keeps a coal cellar, gives all his money to his wife. Bladowsky was discharged.

Some Market Court to-day by his wife. None of them say "better"—they cannot. They should not say "as good as"—they are not. The simple fact that Pearline is so largely imitated would be enough to or "as good as" Pearline. not say "as good as"-they threshing engine on a farm exploded to-day, in-

And when a poor washing damage, do you want anything but the best? see JAMES PYLE, N.Y.

Park Department to Get Rid of a Sicilian Company Failed to Get a Reviewed at City Hill by the Sent Her a Flippant Letter, but It Miss Taylor's Boarding - House Page's Life Saved by the Heroism Brooklyn Officials to Investigate of a Fellow-Worker.

> Proved a Big Success. Held On to Page's Body.

men's Association, of this city, who are soing to attend the twenty-second and Titte and Guarantee Company, of Brook-mainder of the furniture in the hand-

The Walkers were divorced in 1891. Island to day she would have been endent Richard Culien led little Iola TapWalker making no defense. He was
king, a miss of six years, to the centre ordered to pay \$1 a week alimony. His
community there. Miss Taylor is about enth street, near Broadway, yesterday. thirty-five years old, handsome and has He would have been dashed to death but winning manners. She appeared on for the presence of mind of Charles Kine, while at work repairing the company's Staten Island nearly four years ago as a fellow-workman, timer, of St. Mary's Church. In that capacity she made many friends. Dr. Mortimer furnished her with sufficient capital to open the Henderson house, on

capital to open the Henderson house, on that davenue, as a fashionable boarding-house. In the Winter she conducted an establishment on West Forty-seventh street, this city.

This season Miss Taylor branched out. She leased from Erastus Wiman the old Cumard mansion. Several of her old boarders remained with her. But she disappeared one night and is now said to be at Rosedale, aid. Luke Sykes served an attachment on

Luke Sykes served an attachment on the furniture a week ago, but the present inmates, some of the old boarders, claimed they owned everything.

Mr Sykes left a man in charge, but he was run out one night after being subjected to many indignities, and as a result he caused the arrest of A. F. Vreeland, L. F. Stoutsbury and James Kerr for assault. The case came up before Justice Langton to-day and was continued for a week.

Sykes made a second visit to the old manor and secured some of the property, and was arrested for oppression, on which charge he was atterwards honerably discharged. Although Miss Taylor has left, owing the butcher, baker, iteman, milkman and many others, a great deal of sympathy is expressed for her on the island.

It is hed that she was influenced by zome of the boarders, who led her to believe that costly lawn fetes and other entertainments were the proper things. The season was a gay one while it lasted, and many failed to pay their board, it is said.

When Miss Taylor disappeared some of

when Miss Taylor disappeared some of the boarders ran the house on the com-monwealth plan. They were sad when the remainder of the furniture was re-moved to-day. The business people on the island feel quite bitter towards the present occupants of the Manor, whom they blame for much of Miss Taylor's troubles.

### TO PROSECUTE THE DOCTORS.

Miss Donohue Accuses Them of Holding Her Prisoner.

Lawyer F. E. Dana, of 156 Remsen street, Brooklyn, announced this morning that he would at once take steps to proceed criminally against the doctors of the Memorial Hospital, in Orange, N. J., for holding Miss Margaret Dono-hue as a prisoner. Miss Donohue's mother died in the institution on Aug. 11. Suit, Mr. Dana said, would also be commenced against the hospital. Miss Denohue is a dressmaker and lives at the Shepard Home, 143 East Sixteenth street, New York. She says that on Aug. 9 she and her mother topped at the hospital. Her mother was

miss divided by the doctors and was increased at the hospital. Her mother was suffering from a fractures nip. She was not allowed to go near her mother, and was forcibly detailed by the doctors in a room. When she became excited, she alleges, the doctors compelled her to take a drug to keep her quiet.

She was in perfect health and had stopped at the hospital to give her mother rest while on their way from Summit, N. J., to Brooklyn.

The doctors, she says, operated on her mother, and as a result, she alleges, her mother died.

### GETS ALIMONY.

Mrs. Riley Accuses Her Husban of Cruelty and Desertion.

By a decision of Justice Gaynor in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning \$8 a week allmony and \$50 counse fees were allowed to Mrs. Egia Riley of 1 Summit place, Brooklyn, cute her suit for separation from her husband, Frank Riley.
Justice Gaynor stipulates that the suit

must be tried in October or alimony will cease.
The Hileys were married Jan. 4, 1891.
They have no children. Mrs. Hiley alleges that her husband has treated her cine, and resisted with all her strength, and finally frustrated an attempt to take her to the Mountainside Hospital. There was absolutely no reason for her action, and the physician declared she would probably have recovered could he have treated the case in time.

Says His Wife Deceived Him.

John Lorch, a barber, of Si Nassau street, has commenced suit in the Superior Court for the annulment of his marriage. He has lived with his wife at 100 East Eighth street, but claims that wife at 100 East Eighth street, but claims that

he recently found that when he married her she Body Found on the Beach Burled. FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., Aug. 22.-The body Morgue to-day and interred in the town buryin Imitation is the

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(By Associated Press.)
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 22.—Charles Peyton, a switchman in the Chesapeake and Ohio yards, who went between the cars to make a coupling to-day, met with a horrible death. He did not see a boilt that had become located and perjected so that it went entirely through his head, suspending the body while the train moved two car lengths.

Steamer Sunk, No Lives Lost. (By Associated Press.) RAT PORTAGE. Ontario, Aug. 22.-The steams

thing is called "the s me as" was lost. The steamer was the largest in the lakes and lies in fifty feet of water. News of the wreck was brought in by an excursionist who or "as good as" Pearline. Essex Market Court to-day by his wife. None of them say "better" Two Killed by an Exploding Boiler (By Associated Press.)
LAMOURE, N. D., Aug. 21.—The boiler of a

> stantly killing John Lind and Louis Berg. The latter was blown 100 feet and frightfully mangled Four men were more or less thjured. Boiler Explosion Kills Two.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Tex., Aug. 51.—The botter at Baker's And when a poor washing compound can do so much Mattner, his wife and a man named Morton and Roberts. En Mattner, his wife and a man named Moore were seriously wounded. You read The Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World?

That, Toe, Regardless of the Million \$24,644 "Hung Up" All on Ac- They are Golog to the Convention Must Now Pay His Wife Back All- Constable Sykes's Second Raid Kline Hung Over the Gutter and Lineman Wille's Week's Wages

John Page, a slate riofer employed by

The men were alone, and Kline was startied by hearing his companion aide down to the edge of the roof, grasping at the smooth states in his descent. Kline selzed his body with his left arm and would have held alm securely but for the writhings of Page's minos, of which he had lost control completely.

Together they slipped down the incilie, the rescuer snouting for aid and trying to subdue his struggling companion. At last Kline was being forced over the edge, where in the tin gutter he hung by his right foot and right nand, still holding the violently contorting man by his encircing left arm.

I neodore beneraux, a nanboy in the Mariborough riotel, which adjoins the church, was aroused by the screams and succeeded in puiling Page through a window, Kline assisting as well as newindow, Kline assisting as well as newindow, helped to rescue Kline from his dangerous position.

The awful strain had told terribly upon the brave man, but he said he feit able to resume work to-day. Page had never bad a nt before.

HACKBART FOUND DEAD

### HACKRADT FOUND DEAD.

He Had Been Prosperous in Germany, but Had Hard Luck Here.

Herman Hackradt, sixty-eight years old, of Brunswick, Germany, was found dead this morning in the room where he was living in this city at \$7 Forsyth street. He was sitting in an arm chair collins, knowing that will had just been pai, his salary when the accident and the door of his room was wide open, so that he could be seen from the occurred, called at the hospital to get the \$17.55 which he supposed was await-

### STRUCK BY AN ENGINE.

Two Boys Badly Hurt Last Night in Hoboken.

Frank Hoffman, of 1156 Myrtle avenue Brooklyn, and George Froelisch, of 98 Pitrele Has Tieber Arrested in Eldridge street, New York, were struck Suit to Recover \$450. by a drill engine in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad yards awanna and Western Railroad yards on Ferry street, hotooken, last night.

The two boys had been in Hotooken looking for work, and did not have the money to pay their tare over the terry. They went into the yards hoping to board a passenger train, and, by mingling with the passengers, to pass through to the ferry. They missed the train and did not see the drill engine.

The boys were removed to St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, where it was found

ered the body of a man floating in the water. He pulled it ashore and notified the police.

The man was about five feet nine inches in height, light complexion, dark hair, and dressed in blue clothes.

The body had been in the water more than a week.

NICHOLS FOUND DEAD.

Seen Drinking an Hour Before His Body Was Discovered. Albert D. Nichols was found dead on a truck in front of 31 Moore street late S. I., and was seen drinking in a saloon on Washington street an hour before the finding of his dead body. There is no suspicion of foul play. It is supposed that he died from heart failure. The body will be removed to-day to Nichols's late home.

old, of 148 Ridge street, for examination on a light wagon yesterday he accidentally ran over Julius Prenger, six years old, of 140 Ensex street, After running over the boy Waldoaky whipped up his horse and tried to escape arrest and was captured after a chase of five blocks. The wheels of the light wagon passed over the boy's arms breaking his wrists.

Died of a Broken Neck. Thomas Cramer, of 161 Lenox avenue, who

2.25 o'clo k this morning in the Manhattan Hou-

thirty-five years old, a member of Typographical Union No. 6, New York, was instantly killed by being struck by a train on the Consolidated Road last night. Wood's Hemorrhage Has Stopped.

Edward Wood, who has been in the Harlem Edward Wood, who has been in the Barbein Hospital since Monday suffering from bleeding at the nose, had a recurrence of the hemorrhage last night, after it had stopped for several hours. This morning the bleeding had ceased and he is in a danger.

Matthew Miller, twenty-four years old, a family supported by a head of the four trial in Essex Market Court to-day on a charge of larceny preferred by Vasello Rosans, and thousand Rosalls mays that while

BROMO CAFFEINE HEADACHES BROMO CAFFEINE IS MADE TO CURE.

a Strange Case.

Stolen After His Death.

G. H. Collins, who is employed in the Michael Fitzsimmons, of 23 West Thirty- electrical department of the Atlantic sixth street, was seized with a fit while Avenue Railroad Company, called at Wille, who lost his life on Wednesday

has been honestly earned. just vacated.

open, so that he could be seen from the hairway

Hackradt had been a prosperous hardware merchant in the old country, but, losing ail, came to the binted States hardware merchant in the old country, but, losing ail, came to the binted States hardware marchant in the old country, but, losing ail, came to the binted States hard hospital part of fortune, and about three weeks ago of fortune, and advanced nim a little money in addition for food.

At 8 o'clock this morning, when she went to his room to put it in order, the old man was dead.

Several letters from a son, Anton Hackradt, in Kiel, and from another relative in Hamburg were found, and also \$2.58 in coin.

The Eldridge street police say that living on Alabama avenue, Brooklyn.

piece."

Mr. Collins said that unless the missing money could be found Wille's body would be interred in the city cemetery.

Deputy Coroner Deegan promised to investigate the matter.

### SUED BY A JEWELLER.

Benjamin Tieber was arrested on the rder of Chief Justice Ehirich, of the City Court, in an action brought against him by Elias Pitrele, a diamond dealer, of 84 Nassau street, to recover a balance of \$450 alleged to be due on jewelry. Tieber has an interest in a saloon at 7

ling with the passengers, to pass through to the ferry. They missed the train and did not see the drill engine.

The boys were removed to St. Mary's Hospital. Hoboken, where it was found Froelisch's skull was fractured and Hoffman's left leg was broken.

BODY IN THE BAY.

John McCormick, While Out Rowing, Picks Up a "Floater."

While out rowing in the bay at 9 o'clock this morning, John McCormick, of 247 Conover street, Brooklyn, discovered the body of a man floating in the water. He pulled it ashore and notified punch Pitrele asked him for it he would punch Pitrele's nose. He says Tieber that if Pittele asked him for it he would punch Pitteles nose. He says Tieber also told him that he intended to sail to-day on a steamer for Bremen, and that he would leave his creditors whist-ling for their money.

## THE CHECK WAS WORTHLESS.

ast night. He resided in Tompkinsville, Taintor this morning in the Harlem

There is no suspicion of foul play, It is supposed that he died from heart failure. The body will be removed to-day to Nichola's late home.

Ran Over a Child.

In the Essex Market Police Court to-day Justice Feitner held Max Waldosky, twenty-eight years eld, of 148 Ridge street, for examination on a charge of reckless driving. While in charge of a tight wagon yesterday he accidentally ran over

### BOY HIGHWAYMAN IN COURT. Julius Goodman, of Texas, Sent to

the House of Refuge.

Julius Goodman, fourteen years old, of 260 Elm street, Dallas, Tex., who was broke his neck while diving from a raft at stranded in this city on Aug. 15 and Audubon Beach. One Hundred and Fifty-first snatched a gold watch valued at firm snatched a gold watch valued at \$100 treet and Hudson River on Sunday, died at from Frank Vinton, of 32 St. Mark aves.25 o'clo's this morning in the Manhattan Hospital. Cramer was kept alive for two days by placing his head and shoulders in a steel frame, but he could not possibly have survived his injuries.

New York Printer Killed.

(By Associated Press.)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 22.— D. C. Gibsen, thirty-five years aid, a member of Typographical nue, Brooklyn, on that day in City Hall

## SWINDLED BY AN OLD TRICK

Rosalis Lost \$15, but Captured the

of 329 Bowery. Rosalls says that while he was passing along the Bowery last night a man picked up a pocketbook containing what appeared to be a \$50 Treas. taining what appeared to be a \$50 Treasury note in front of him, and offered to divide the money if he would change the bill. Rosalis gave the man \$15, all the money he had, and then discovered that the \$50 bill was a Confederate note. He seized the swindler, and shouted for the police. At this juncture Miller appeared and freed the swindler, who escaped. Rosalis, however, seized Miller, and held him until a policeman came. Miller was arrested for acting in concert with the swindler. INFRINGING "BROMGS " ARE MADE TO SELL.

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DIAMOND THIEF SENTENCED. Davis Gets Five Years and Five

Months in State Prison. William P. Davis, who pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the first degree arraigned, a fore Judge Fitzgerald in Part II. of the Court of General Sessions, was brought down from the Tombs to-day to be

sentenced.

He was taken before Judge Fitzger-THE CHEC' WAS WORTHLESS.

West Paid a Debt with It and Got Arrested.

John O'Neill, proprietor of the Monument Hotel, One Hundred and Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue, appeared as complainant before Justice Taintor this morning in the Harlem Court against Charles West, of 265 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street whom he charged with uttering a worth of valuable gems, he deliberately took a tray filled with sparkling diamonds, the contents of which was valued at \$5,000, and placed them in a leather satchel which he carried with him. His act was so deliberate and was done so quietly that for fully seventheless check.

West formerly kept a restaurant in O'Neill's hotel, and owed O'Neill \$80.38 for liquors. O'Neill charges West with settling his indebtedness with a worthless check on the Fifth Avenue Bank, West says it is all a mistake. He had ald again and sentenced to five years

CHASE AFTER THIEVES. ummer Boarders Robbed While

They Were at Supper. FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., Aug. 22.wo men entered the Mermott cottage used as a sleeping apartment in conn tion with Greylock Hall, a large board-ing-house, while the guests were at supper in the main buildings, last night. The rooms were forced open, and jewelry, silverware and other articles were taken amounting in all to about \$30. The thieves used a rug in which to carry away their plunder, but were discovered as they were leaving. They ran, closely followed by some of the guests. They dropped the rug and some of the booty, but got away with the greater part.

BOY THIEF PLEADED GUILTY.

Catholic Protectory. Antonio Lignauti, fifteen years old, of 378 Twelfth street, Brooklyn, was ar-

o He Realized Funds on the Stock of His Employers.

boy, employed by Best & Co., of 54 West Twenty-third street, was beld for trial in \$300 at Jefferson Market Court to-

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Antonio Lignauti Sent to

raigned before Recorder Smyth to-day charged with grand larceny. He pleaded guilty and was sent to the Catholic Pro-The complainant was Max Stern. a wine merchant, of 27 Beaver street. On June 8 Lignauti was intrusted with six checks, aggregating \$81 in value. He sot got the checks cashed, kept the money and ran away.

MADDEN LIKED BASEBALL.

Lawrence Madden, a fifteen-year-old

day charged with stealing clothing from his employer's stock. He confessed that he had taken three suits of clothes and forty or fifty pairs of trousers. He had pawned the sides articles, and had used the proceeds to attend baseball games.